

# THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

TENTH YEAR.

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1894.

TWO CENTS

## THE PEOPLE'S STORE

Last week of

## Summer Clearance Sale.

While this sale lasts we will sell all 50c WOOLEN DRESS GOODS, which includes a fine selection of New Fall Goods, at 39c per yard. We are also offering

### GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO BUYERS OF LACE CURTAINS.

We have opened today a case of nice, new Dark Prints, which we have marked 5c per yard. One bale of White Canton Flannels, new goods, is to go at 5c per yard. Sale week only.

## THE PEOPLE'S STORE, H. E. PORTER,

Fifth Street and the Diamond.

### READERS OF THE NEWS REVIEW,

## ATTENTION, PLEASE!

On Saturday Morning,  
Aug. 25, at

## THE BOSTON STORE,

You can buy your choice of about 50 Ladies' Light Weight Fall Jackets and Capes at about

25c on the Dollar.

A case of 12<sup>1/2</sup>c Canton Flannel at the rate of

12 Yards for One Dollar.  
8 1/2c a Yard.

A case of 75 per cent White Wool Blankets, regular \$8 quality,

At \$2 a Pair.

A case of Ladies' Ribbed Fleeced Lined Vests, made to retail for 35c each.

Sale Price 23c or 3 for 65c.

This Special Sale begins Saturday morning, Aug. 25, and continues until Saturday, Sept. 8, at

## THE BOSTON STORE,

A. S. YOUNG.

138 and 140 Fifth St.

### NINTH MAN WAS BOTT

When the Wheelmen Reached Pittsburg.

### HE FELL BY THE WAYSIDE

But With Characteristic Sarcasm Continued When Better—Incidents of a Long Trip—Jewell and Rex at Home—Found the Work too Much for Them.

The local wheelmen who entered the Buffalo-Pittsburg road race have returned home, and give their experiences in one of the most important contests of its character in bicycle history.

William Bott, who finished ninth in the race, made a splendid record for himself, keeping the winner in close distance much of the time. He had not trained to a point required by such hard work, and discovered it before he had been on the road very long. He made good time to Greenville, but from there his progress was a series of spurts. When near Beaver Falls he became deathly sick. The hard work had told on him to such an extent that he could no longer stay by his wheel. Then he ran into the gutter, and seeing an inviting field decided to rest. For two hours he lay there as sick as anyone cares to be, but he was undaunted, and mounting his wheel continued on his way.

George Peach & Son also had a little bill against Hyman and presented it in the same court. The amount sued for is \$4.40 and the case will be heard on Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Hyman came over to Squire Travis' office immediately upon having the summons served in the two cases, and brought his books along to show that he didn't owe a person in the world. The squire advised him not to try the case until its time, and he went away downcast.

Only two cases came up in mayor's court Saturday night and both were drunks. James Penny was on a spree and raising particular Cain in the region of the Horn switch Saturday night. Officer Jennings arrested him and locked him up. He was fined \$6.60 by Mayor Gilbert and released. James Rasby was drunk when Officer Badgely found him in the Diamond Saturday night. He was put in jail for a short time to sober up, and was released without being fined.

Dan Cochran still occupies a cell in the city jail owing to the lack of the necessary cash to get him out.

Johnson and Lewis, the negroes who fought in the circus tent Saturday and were fined \$6.60 each were released in time to take part in their sideshow performance later in the evening.

stopped less determined riders, but the only seriously injured man was C. G. Merrill, of Cleveland, who was put to bed at Beaver Falls. Merrill's injuries are such that it is believed his riding days are over.

It is quietly whispered about that the result of this race will be a 100 mile contest between two of the three local riders in it, but nothing definite can be learned.

The Press yesterday published a fair likeness of Bott in its report and did not seem much surprised that he had won a place. They probably expected it as the Liverpool man was in last year's race, and stuck it out the entire distance.

### HYMAN ONCE MORE.

Barnet and Browarsky in Squire's Court. Other Cases in Local Courts.

It has been some time since Hyman Browarsky has had a legal summons served upon him, but he got a pair of them Saturday.

Hyman Barnett has been clerking for Browarsky for some time, but recently the pair had a fall out and Barnett resigned. Saturday he called on Squire Travis and entered suit against Browarsky for \$80, claimed due for wages. The case was set for hearing on Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

George Peach & Son also had a little bill against Hyman and presented it in the same court. The amount sued for is \$4.40 and the case will be heard on Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Hyman came over to Squire Travis' office immediately upon having the summons served in the two cases, and brought his books along to show that he didn't owe a person in the world. The squire advised him not to try the case until its time, and he went away downcast.

Only two cases came up in mayor's court Saturday night and both were drunks. James Penny was on a spree and raising particular Cain in the region of the Horn switch Saturday night. Officer Jennings arrested him and locked him up. He was fined \$6.60 by Mayor Gilbert and released. James Rasby was drunk when Officer Badgely found him in the Diamond Saturday night. He was put in jail for a short time to sober up, and was released without being fined.

Dan Cochran still occupies a cell in the city jail owing to the lack of the necessary cash to get him out.

Johnson and Lewis, the negroes who fought in the circus tent Saturday and were fined \$6.60 each were released in time to take part in their sideshow performance later in the evening.

### Not the First Bloomers.

According to the memory of Jacob Shenk, the NEWS REVIEW was in error Saturday when it stated that the first bloomers ever seen in the city had appeared on Sixth street late Friday night. The gentleman recalls that in the fifties two ladies, one of whom he thinks, is still a resident of the city, decided to adopt the costume, and came out one day in the regulation style. The people, however, laughed them to scorn: they could go nowhere without hearing some remark not calculated to increase their admiration for the baggy trousers. After a short trial they gave it up, and the bloomers became nothing more than an unpleasant memory.

### Meeting In Franklin Square.

Reverend Whitehead, of the Methodist Protestant church, went to Franklin Square early last evening, accompanied by a number of his congregation, and held a short prayer service. Excellent music was rendered, and a large number of persons gathered about the little band. At the close of the service they marched back to the church, singing as they went. Several persons who had been attracted by the music dropped into the procession.

### Hollow Rock Services.

Several hundred people went from this city yesterday to attend the Hollow Rock holiness meeting, and there saw a great crowd made up of representatives of every town for miles around. It was a large crowd, and as the day was not oppressively hot it was spent most pleasantly. A large number of persons have been converted there during the past few weeks and yesterday added many more to the list. Several persons from this city are among the latest converts.

### Coming From England.

Mrs. Captain Galley and Mrs. McCloskey, of the Salvation Army, landed in New York, Saturday, on their way home from England. They are expected here this afternoon. A reception will be tendered them at Laughlin's pottery today. All the men had accidents which would have

### A GREAT BIG LABOR DAY

Will be the Celebration Next Week.

### PROGRAM AS IT IS PREPARED

The Parade Will March in all of the Principal Streets and There Will be Many Interesting Contests at the Park. A List of Events with the Prizes and Who Gave them.

The program for Labor Day is complete and provides any quantity of amusement for the large number of persons who look forward to an occasion of enjoyment.

The parade, in charge of Marshal Stewart, will form on Fifth street, west of Market, at 9 o'clock, and without delay take up the line of march as follows: Fifth to Broadway, to Sixth, to Jefferson, to Market, to Second, to Broadway, to Fourth, to Washington, to the Diamond. There street cars will be in waiting, and the crowd can go to Columbian Park where a long list of amusements and athletic contests will delight the people. The union having the largest number of men in line, proportionate to its membership, will first be presented with a silk flag given by Alvin H. Bulger. Sixteen men from Harker's pottery will contest in a tug of war with an equal number from Laughlin's, each winner receiving a necklace given by Steinfeld & Viney. A bicycle race for boys under 16 will be next, the prizes being a \$5 sweater from Crosser-Ogilvie and a pair of \$2 shoes from the Star Bargain. The third race of 100 yards is for eight men, each one to carry a sack of flour given by Geon Bros. The winner will get four sacks, the next three and the third one. A potato race for a gold headed umbrella given by Joseph Bros. will be next, followed by the ladies' half mile bicycle race, the prizes of which are a cashmere dress pattern from the Busy Bee and a cut glass perfume bottle given by the Bon Ton. The winner in the 100 yard amateur foot race will be rewarded by a plush rocker from Hard's and the next man with a box of cigars given by George Peach. A three legged race has but one prize—one month's bartering by Carl Schenck, while the first man in the mile bicycle race will get a bicycle lamp from W. O. Hamilton, the second a pair of bicycle shoes from G. Bendheim. Those who enter the fat man's race must weigh 200 or over, and the winner will get a trunk given by William Erlanger, the second one receiving a box of cigars from W. J. Locke. Crook & McGraw give a rocker to the winner of the half mile race, W. H. Gass presents the second man with a pair of \$5. shoes, and James E. Orr hands to the third a smoking set. A half mile pony running race will give the winner a saddle and the second one a bridle and whip, while the 2:20 trot ends the program. At 5 o'clock the best lady waltzer will get a handsome cape presented by Peoples' store, and the next will wear a gold ring from Kerr & McKinney's. Other events and prizes will be announced on the ground. The committee has decided that entries must be made at Orr's store, Sixth street, on or before next Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Elwell's orchestra of eight pieces will furnish music for dancing from 10:30 in the morning until 10 at night. The program will be carried out as decided by the committees, all the events taking place. Considerable enthusiasm is manifested all over the city, and the day promises to be more enjoyable than the most sanguine anticipated. A great many visitors from out of town are expected to be here, and arrangements will be made to receive them. Wellsville, Salineville, Irondale and Steubenville are expected to contribute their share, while Rochester and the Beaver valley will be here in force.

### Two New Ministers.

Reverend McKinley, of Clearfield, Pa., preached two excellent sermons at the First Presbyterian church yesterday. The gentleman is a finished speaker, and a logician whose arguments are clear and comprehensive. He was greeted by two large congregations, and there was a feeling that he is the best minister in the pulpit since the departure of Reverend Marshall. So favorable do the members speak of him that the impression prevails that many would like to see him here permanently. Reverend McKinley is a cousin of Governor McKinley.

It was reported that the church officials were considering the idea of calling a pastor now in Cleveland, but the story is pronounced untrue by those who ought to know.

Reverend Hall, the young man who

has been preaching at the Second church in East End, occupied the pulpit in the First Methodist Episcopal church last evening. Although not yet a regularly ordained minister his sermon possessed so many attractive features as to cause general comment from the large congregation present.

### LOST THE GAME.

Beaver Was too Much For Our Ball Players.

The boys who played ball in Beaver last Saturday are sore in body and mind for they lost the game, although they played hard to win.

The odds were against them, Beaver putting up a game that fairly took their breath away. For some reason the boys could not hit the ball, and only got six hits, while Beaver succeeded in getting off with 20. Orr, Myler and Cartwright played as well as the circumstances would permit. The score was 31-4, Beaver making 16 runs in one inning.

Daniels, the pitcher, so well known in this city, is playing great ball for Kansas City. He has been shutting out clubs of that league right along, and occasionally lost, but not so often that it was not a matter of wonder when the battle was lost. His friends here are thinking he will make an enviable name for himself.

### In a Fix.

It is related of one young man, who took his best girl riding in the vicinity of West Virginia yesterday, that he started to ford the river with the outfit near the island. When about one-third of the way across the horse fell and the shafts of the carriage broke squarely off. The young man was in a predicament but took the only plan out of it. He got out into the water which came almost to his necktie and waded to this shore where he succeeded in hiring a ferryman to rescue the girl from her unpleasant situation.

### Roasting the Races.

The Steubenville Star, a paper which has no use for Wellsville, says that horsemen who took part in the races last week are mad because the purses were cut down. They charge that the association advertised large purses, and when the time came to pay out them down one-third because the society was in debt. According to the Star the horsemen will never go back.

### Did They Fight?

A couple of young men of this city are said to have indulged in a war of words Saturday night and agreed to go to Thompson's hill yesterday to settle differences by a pugilistic contest. It is supposed that the contest was declared off as no bleeding corpse has been brought from the hill and no life and death struggle heard of there.

### For Special Instruction.

Doctor Hobbs will leave in a day or two for New York where he will take a course of special instruction in surgery at one of the best institutions in the city. Mrs. Hobbs and the children will probably remain at the home of the lady's parents in Alliance. The doctor expects to return in two months.

### May Use Conductors.

It has been rumored for several days that the street railway company would use conductors on Saturday and Sunday of each week and during the nights of the days mentioned. Inquiry at the office of the company develops the fact that it is news around there, although the report is apparently well founded.

### A Waterbul.

The patrol was called to the Dresden pottery Saturday night by the watchman at the plant to arrest a drunken man. The victim of firewater had disappeared, however, and the wagon returned empty.

### A Marriage.

Married by Squire Jethro Manley at his residence, Sunday night, Mr. William Heldman and Miss Margaret Smith McLean, both of this city. The young people have the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

### Coming to Town.

W. S. Rodgers has removed here with his family from Woodlawn avenue, Cleveland.

R. Shull has removed to this city from Toronto, his household goods arriving this morning.

### A Big Day.

Several of the merchants say that Saturday was the biggest day for business they have had in years. Many of them were compelled to work until after midnight filling orders.

—Mrs. W. T. House and children, of East End, are visiting relatives in Bridgewater, Pa.

### GONE FOR THREE YEARS

So Mrs. Samuel Fisher Wants a Divorce

FROM HER RECREANT SPOUSE

They Were Married at New Lisbon, but the Husband Left a Few Years Afterward—Other News Gleaned From the Court House.

NEW LISBON, Aug. 27.—The number of divorce actions have not been equal to the average of the past years within the last few months, but one came serenely to the front late on Saturday.

The parties are from Rogers, and their marriage seems to have been a mistake from the start. Six years ago Seresta A. Fisher was married to Samuel L. Fisher at the county seat. For three years they lived together, but at the end of that time Samuel decided that the matrimonial yoke was galling, and he could do better than seek pastures of a greener hue. As a result he left home, and the wife now charges that he has been absent and neglected her. According to her he has neglected his marriage vows, and this is why she wants a divorce. This, with a large number of other cases of a similar nature, will come up during the next term of court.

Rufus A. Blair executor of Martha J. Blair, north half of lot 99 in Wells' addition to Wellsville, \$3,000. Emma C. Fuller executrix to Emma C. and Lizzie Fuller, lot 40 in Henry Aten's addition to Wellsville, lot 16 in Cope, Smith & McGregor's addition, lots 157, and 165 in Robertson & Repart's addition and part of lots 313 and 414 in Robertson's fourth addition, \$1. Leward Bright and wife to George Gluth lot 241 in Salineville, \$85. Abraham L. Knepper to Josaphine Knepper, 3-4 acres in Calcutta, \$35. Martin O'Brien to George Gluth, lot 241 in Salineville, \$10.

The will of Sarah J. Peters, late of this city, was filed today and admitted to probate. An order of private sale for the personal property was issued in the estate of the late Henry Sechrist's estate. In the case of Isaac W. Phillips, administrator, versus Isaac W. Phillips et al. deed was ordered made to Martha J. Phillips, the purchaser of the property.

The accounts filed were as follows: John C. Catlett, guardian of Abigail Ross, first account; Louis Bereton, guardian of Henrietta V. Matthews' estate, final account; Emma C. Fuller, executrix of Archie Fuller's estate, first account; Edwin Dutton, executor of Susana Hillman's estate, final account; George W. Long, administrator of Elizabeth Long's estate, final account.

### A Church Burned.

Special to the NEWS REVIEW.

NEW LISBON, Aug. 27.—This morning about 4 o'clock the Presbyterian church at this place was destroyed by fire. The loss will amount to quite a sum since the insurance only amounted to \$4,000. The cause of the fire lies in spontaneous combustion originating in an old closet, or an electric wire. Every effort to save the structure proved useless.

# THE NEWS REVIEW.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

VOLUME 10, NUMBER 67

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE NEWS REVIEW COMPANY.

HARRY PALMER, T. W. MORRIS,  
Business Manager, Editor  
Office, Wells Building, Washington & Fourth  
(Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, U. S. postoffice.)

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

(Postage free in United States and Canada.)

One Year in Advance \$5.00

Three Months 1.25

By the Week 10

THE NEWS REVIEW

Is the only printing office in Columbian county employing union workmen, and the only job office entitled to use the union label of the Typographical Union. Advertisers and members of labor organizations will make note.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., MONDAY, AUG. 27.



## REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Secretary of State.  
S. M. TAYLOR.

Judge of Supreme Court.  
JOHN A. SHAUK.

Member of Board of Public Works.  
CHARLES J. GRACE.

Commissioner of Schools.  
O. J. CARSON.

Congressman.  
R. W. TAYLER.

Prosecuting Attorney.  
C. S. SPEAKER.

Commissioner.  
SAMUEL RYE.

Infirmary Director.  
C. D. FILSON.

For President.  
WILLIAM MCKINLEY.  
of Ohio.

THE NEWS REVIEW always has more news than other local dailies.

THERE don't seem to be many Democrats hustling for the congressional nomination in this district.

WHAT a lot of fun the country would have with this district if Coxey should, by the merest accident, be sent to congress. We would be ridiculed worse than the nation has been ridiculing Bloody Bridles Waite and Sarah Yellen Lease.

### OUR OPEN GATES.

A little clique of congressmen have made it possible for the anti-anarchist bill introduced by Senator Hill to remain on the shelf for another year, possibly it will stay there for ever. A Democrat named Warner was the principal cause, and he worked with all the power of a devoted disciple of Herr Most to prevent any consideration of the measure in the lower branch.

Whether he is working directly in the interest of the anarchist gang who are attempting to gain a foothold in New York, or merely did it because he did little if anything else during the session is left with the public, but there can be no doubt that he did a great thing for the reds. He made it possible for them to swarm from Europe, and as they are being driven from the countries they have cursed in the past they can soon be expected in all our seaport towns. The gates are wide open. They can come and plot and murder as they will. This is a fertile soil. There is no police of Russia nor censorship of France to bother their dreams in free America.

### WHEN CONGRESS GOES HOME.

In a few days congress will go home. The last sad rites of this session will be said, while senators and representatives will scatter to their abodes, many to face angry and disgusted constituents, a few to hear words of praise and commendation. Congress has not been kind to the people. For a year it has been speculating upon the misery of the nation, and spreading poverty and distress into once prosperous and happy communities. It has been proving that the standard of American statesmanship has fallen woefully low these past few months, and showing as upon a canvas the inefficiency of Democracy. When once it is home and the people glance about them business will improve, but upon an unsatisfactory basis.

Products of farm and workshop will command the price produced by the era of cheap we heard so much about from Democratic press and platform a few years ago, and workmen will be paid accordingly. The financial standard of the great mass of human beings making the nation will be lowered, and indications point to an age of prosperity for hydra headed monopolies. It remains to be seen what effect the legislation enacted will have upon the country as a whole, and how the people whom it injures most will receive it, but there are few men who have not already well formed opinions. By its vacillating, sluggish policy the Democratic minority in congress has proved itself unequal to grasp and control dangerous conditions, while the noble action of the few Republican members in resisting to the end has endeared them in the public mind.

## A DEATH WIND.

It Sweeps Across the Russian Sea of Azov.

### 1,000 PERSONS PERISHED.

Impossible Yet to Compute the Great Damage Done.

### AMERICANS ARE PROBABLY LOST.

Two Different Parties Said to Have Started to Cross the Sea—Members of the American Colony in St. Petersburg Terrified.

Alarmed—A Fishing Village First Swept Away by the Fearful Storm—The Shallow Waters of the Sea Lashed Into Fury—Fishing Vessels All Sunk—The Path of the Cyclone Eleven Miles Wide.

A Number of Steamers Overrun and Are Supposed to Have Gone Down With All Their Passengers Telegraphic Communication with the Devastated District Almost Entirely Suspended.

Morton May Run For Governor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Among the passengers who arrived on the French line steamer Normandie was the Hon. Levi P. Morton. In reply to questions, he said: "Although I have no desire to re-enter public life, I have received so many letters from personal and political friends in different parts of the state, urging me to allow the use of my name as a candidate for governor, now, that I am at home, I shall feel it due them and the Republican party, which has so highly honored me in the past, to give the question serious consideration."

With Combines With the Populists.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The committee appointed by the Central Labor Union to confer with representatives of the People's party on their joining issues on political lines, has recommended that the union issue a call to all labor organizations in the city to attend on Sept. 10 a joint convention of the People's party and the Central Labor Union. The report was accepted and an order for the call issued.

Correspondents' Cases Postponed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The cases of Correspondents Edwards and Shriver and Brokers Chapman and McCarty, indicted for refusing to answer questions of the senate sugar trust investigating committee, have been postponed until the September term of the district court. The cases were originally set for current month.

Trying to Recover \$9,000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The cases of Correspondents Edwards and Shriver and Brokers Chapman and McCarty, indicted for refusing to answer questions of the senate sugar trust investigating committee, have been postponed until the September term of the district court. The cases were originally set for current month.

JONES DON'T LIKE THE BILL.

The Arkansas Senator Gives Out a Statement Concerning It.

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 27.—Senator Jones has given to the press a lengthy statement regarding his work in assisting in the preparation of the tariff bill. He says that when it was ascertained that the bill had to be prepared to suit the views of 43 Democratic senators he consulted the president and the secretary of the treasury, and both advised him to prepare such a bill.

He went to work to accomplish this purpose with the full understanding that such was the course desired by the administration. Senator Hill, he says, was openly hostile to the bill and utterly irreconcilable, and at no time was relied upon as one of the 43 senators whose vote the committee desired to secure in support of the bill.

Senator Jones says the bill is not satisfactory, and that if he could have his own way in preparing it, he would have raised the revenue needed from incomes, whisky, beer and tobacco, and not from sugar or from woolen goods. He says he resisted all these changes with all his power.

Miners Removing Their Tools.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27.—News received from Berlin, W. Va., on Aug. 27.—Another fatal runaway accident happened at Greenbottom, 10 miles above here. Van Thornley, a fanner, had prepared to go to a picnic in a large wagon, which was to carry a number of people. A crowd of youngsters climbed into the wagon during Mr. Thornley's momentary absence and the team ran away and smashed the wagon. John Thornley was fatally injured, and George Cartwright and John Cluts have broken bones and serious internal injuries.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 27.—Harry Smith, a 13-year-old lad, who died at the Williamsport hospital, had three fully developed kidneys. The phenomenon was discovered at the autopsy, and greatly astonished the physicians, as such cases are very rare.

\$50,000 Fire in Norfolk.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 27.—Fire broke out in the commission house of Jonas, Lee & Co., at the foot of Commerce street, and communicated to three adjoining buildings stored with cotton and peanuts. The fire department kept the loss down to \$50,000.

Protested Against the Lords.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Hyde park Sunday was the scene of a popular demonstration against the house of lords. It is estimated that 70 persons were in the park.

Weather Forecast.

Fair; warmer; northeast winds becoming south.

PITH OF THE NEWS.

Three of the alleged schoolboard booters at Detroit have been bound over for trial.

Inside Superintendent Cornelius Leahy, one of the men injured by the Gilberton (Pa.) mine explosion, has died.

A statue of Joan of Arc was unveiled at Domremy, the native place of that heroine, in the presence of 20,000 pilgrims.

At a cooking main in Corriente, Mex., five men were killed in a general fight. The riot was quelled by rural guards.

Abe Buzzard was acquitted at Lancaster, Pa., of three additional charges, and was immediately placed on trial for safe-cracking.

Milwaukee printers have a strike on their hands. The Evening Wisconsin will be boycotted because of a reduction of 15 per cent in wages.

The family of five persons of Adam A. Parrott, ex-county commissioner at Portsmouth, O., were drowned while attempting to ford Scioto river.

A. P. Spring, manager of the Western Bank of Pentaugusine, Ont., disappeared on the occasion of the visit of the inspector. He is said to be short \$25,000.

Benjamin Kershaw and Robert Thomas, middle-aged men, and John Kershaw, aged 10, were drowned at Waltham, Mass., by the overturning of a canoe in Charles river.

The rainfall during the monsoon has been noticeably heavy and the lake rose with great rapidity. The percolation at the dam became very heavy and the engineers who examined it decided that its breakage was imminent. To repair it was impossible, and the government therefore took steps to prevent any loss of life when the break came. Elaborate railway and telegraph arrangements were made, and when it became known that the dam would go out the people nearest the point of danger were carried by the railways to places of safety.

LIVES MIRACULOUSLY SAVED.

The Indian Government Rescues People From a Raging Flood.

SIMLA, India, Aug. 27.—Gohna lake which for some time past has threatened to break its bounds and sweep down the valley at the head of which it lies has broken the dam which controlled the waters. Thousands of tons of water poured through the breach like a cataract, sweeping everything before it. Huge boulders were swept along like pebbles, trees were uprooted and carried on the crest of the flood and villages along the valley were swept out of existence in a instant after the roaring torrent of whitened waters struck them.

Alexander Car deliberately shot and killed H. O. King on a street in Atlanta and then surrendered to the authorities. The two had quarreled over a business matter.

Mrs. Ida Potter, wife of John Potter of the schooner Bloomingdale, committed suicide by jumping overboard, 300 miles off Mobile bar. Mrs. Potter was deranged from sickness.

Masked men took Riley Walker and Richard Jordan from a train at Mitchell's Station, Ala., and lynched them. Both were members of a bad gang, had been convicted and were let off with comparatively light sentences.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 27.—By the collapsing of a bridge over a ravine at Fairmount park 50 persons were precipitated to the ground a distance of 15 or 20 feet, and 20 of them were more or less injured.

while those further down the valley were notified to pack up their belongings and be prepared to leave their homes when called upon by the government to do so.

The call was soon issued and the people were taken away. So when the flood came the valley was deserted by everybody. To this wise foresight of the government is due the fact that great loss of life was not caused by the floods.

His Romance Ended Badly.

XENIA, O., Aug. 27.—William Shattuck, formerly of Pike county, fell from his wagon while coming to town and broke his leg. In order to secure care and attention he married a woman, who nursed him until he recovered. Recently they quarreled because she locked him out. He threatened to kill her, was arrested and sent to the workhouse. Upon being liberated a few days ago he went again to the house, and being refused admission crawled through a window, and taking a heavy dose of poison soon ended his career.

Washington, Aug. 27.—William Shattuck, formerly of Pike county, fell from his wagon while coming to town and broke his leg. In order to secure care and attention he married a woman, who nursed him until he recovered. Recently they quarreled because she locked him out. He threatened to kill her, was arrested and sent to the workhouse. Upon being liberated a few days ago he went again to the house, and being refused admission crawled through a window, and taking a heavy dose of poison soon ended his career.

Washington, Aug. 27.—William Shattuck, formerly of Pike county, fell from his wagon while coming to town and broke his leg. In order to secure care and attention he married a woman, who nursed him until he recovered. Recently they quarreled because she locked him out. He threatened to kill her, was arrested and sent to the workhouse. Upon being liberated a few days ago he went again to the house, and being refused admission crawled through a window, and taking a heavy dose of poison soon ended his career.

Washington, Aug. 27.—William Shattuck, formerly of Pike county, fell from his wagon while coming to town and broke his leg. In order to secure care and attention he married a woman, who nursed him until he recovered. Recently they quarreled because she locked him out. He threatened to kill her, was arrested and sent to the workhouse. Upon being liberated a few days ago he went again to the house, and being refused admission crawled through a window, and taking a heavy dose of poison soon ended his career.

Washington, Aug. 27.—William Shattuck, formerly of Pike county, fell from his wagon while coming to town and broke his leg. In order to secure care and attention he married a woman, who nursed him until he recovered. Recently they quarreled because she locked him out. He threatened to kill her, was arrested and sent to the workhouse. Upon being liberated a few days ago he went again to the house, and being refused admission crawled through a window, and taking a heavy dose of poison soon ended his career.

Washington, Aug. 27.—William Shattuck, formerly of Pike county, fell from his wagon while coming to town and broke his leg. In order to secure care and attention he married a woman, who nursed him until he recovered. Recently they quarreled because she locked him out. He threatened to kill her, was arrested and sent to the workhouse. Upon being liberated a few days ago he went again to the house, and being refused admission crawled through a window, and taking a heavy dose of poison soon ended his career.

Washington, Aug. 27.—William Shattuck, formerly of Pike county, fell from his wagon while coming to town and broke his leg. In order to secure care and attention he married a woman, who nursed him until he recovered. Recently they quarreled because she locked him out. He threatened to kill her, was arrested and sent to the workhouse. Upon being liberated a few days ago he went again to the house, and being refused admission crawled through a window, and taking a heavy dose of poison soon ended his career.

Washington, Aug. 27.—William Shattuck, formerly of Pike county, fell from his wagon while coming to town and broke his leg. In order to secure care and attention he married a woman, who nursed him until he recovered. Recently they quarreled because she locked him out. He threatened to kill her, was arrested and sent to the workhouse. Upon being liberated a few days ago he went again to the house, and being refused admission crawled through a window, and taking a heavy dose of poison soon ended his career.

Washington, Aug. 27.—William Shattuck, formerly of Pike county, fell from his wagon while coming to town and broke his leg. In order to secure care and attention he married a woman, who nursed him until he recovered. Recently they quarreled because she locked him out. He threatened to kill her, was arrested and sent to the workhouse. Upon being liberated a few days ago he went again to the house, and being refused admission crawled through a window, and taking a heavy dose of poison soon ended his career.

Washington, Aug. 27.—William Shattuck, formerly of Pike county, fell from his wagon while coming to town and broke his leg. In order to secure care and attention he married a woman, who nursed him until he recovered. Recently they quarreled because she locked him out. He threatened to kill her, was arrested and sent to the workhouse. Upon being liberated a few days ago he went again to the house, and being refused admission crawled through a window, and taking a heavy dose of poison soon ended his career.

Washington, Aug. 27.—William Shattuck, formerly of Pike county, fell from his wagon while coming to town and broke his leg. In order to secure care and attention he married a woman, who nursed him until he recovered. Recently they quarreled because she locked him out. He threatened to kill her, was arrested and sent to the workhouse. Upon being liberated a few days ago he went again to the house, and being refused admission crawled through a window, and taking a heavy dose of poison soon ended his career.

Washington, Aug. 27.—William Shattuck, formerly of Pike county, fell from his wagon while coming to town and broke his leg. In order to secure care and attention he married a woman, who nursed him until he recovered. Recently they quarreled because she locked him out. He threatened to kill her, was arrested and sent to the workhouse. Upon being liberated a few days ago he went again to the house, and being refused admission crawled through a window, and taking a heavy dose of poison soon ended his career.

Washington, Aug. 27.—William Shattuck, formerly of Pike county, fell from his wagon while coming to town and broke his leg. In order to secure care and attention he married a woman, who nursed him until he recovered. Recently they quarreled because she locked him out. He threatened to kill her, was arrested and sent to the workhouse. Upon being liberated a few days ago he went again to the house, and being refused admission crawled through a window, and taking a heavy dose of poison soon ended his career.

Washington, Aug. 27.—William Shattuck, formerly of Pike county, fell from his wagon while coming to town and broke his leg. In order to secure care and attention he married a woman, who nursed him until he recovered. Recently they quarreled because she locked him out. He threatened to kill her, was arrested and sent to the workhouse. Upon being liberated a few days ago he went again to the house, and being refused admission crawled through a window, and taking a heavy dose of poison soon ended his career.

Washington, Aug. 27.—William Shattuck, formerly of Pike county, fell from his wagon while coming to town and broke his leg. In order to secure care and attention he married a woman, who nursed him until he recovered. Recently they quarreled because she locked him out. He threatened to kill her, was arrested and sent to the workhouse. Upon being liberated a few days ago he went again to the house, and being refused admission crawled through a window, and taking a heavy dose of poison soon ended his career.

Washington, Aug. 27.—William Shattuck, formerly of Pike county, fell from his wagon while coming to town and broke his leg. In order to secure care and attention he married a woman, who nurs

# FROM THE RANKS.

BY CAPT. CHARLES KING.

[CONTINUED.]

"There is no time to waste, captain. I have sent to you to ask what I can do to be released from arrest and permitted to go with the command."

"Answer the questions I put to you the other night and certify to your au-



*What can I do to be released from arrest?*

swers, and of course you'll have to apologize to Captain Chester for your last night's language."

"That, of course, though you will admit it looked like spying. Now let me ask you, Did he tell you who the lady was?"

"No; I told him."

"How did you know?"

"By intuition and my knowledge of previous circumstances."

"We have no time to discuss it. I make no attempt to conceal it now, but I ask that, on your honor, neither you nor he reveal it."

"And continue to let the garrison believe that you were in Miss Renwick's room that ghastly night?" asked Armitage dryly.

Jerrold flushed: "I have denied that, and I would have proved my alibi could I have done so without betraying a woman's secret. Must I tell?"

"So far as I am concerned, Mr. Jerrold," said Armitage, with cold and relentless meaning, "you not only must tell—you must prove—that both night's doings and Saturday night's, both that and how you obtained that photograph."

"My God! In one case it is a woman's name. In the other I have promised on honor not to reveal it."

"That ends it then. You remain here in close arrest, and the charges against you will be pushed to the bitter end. I will write them this very hour."

## CHAPTER XVI.

At 10 o'clock that morning, shortly after a smiling interview with the ladies of Fort Sibley, in which, with infinite spirit and the most perfect self-control, Miss Beaubien had informed them that she had promised to lead with Mr. Jerrold, and since he was in distress she would lead with no one, and sent them off wondering and greatly excited, there came running up to the carriage a telegraph messenger boy, who handed her a dispatch.

"I was going up to the avenue, mam," he explained, "but I seen you here."

Nina's face paled as she tore it open and read the curt lines:

"Come to me here. Your help needed instantly."

She sprang from the carriage. "Tell mother I have gone over to see some old friends—not to wait," she called to the coachman, well knowing he would understand that she meant the ladies with whom she had been so recently talking. Like a frightened deer she sped around the corner, hailed the driver of a cab, lounging with his fellows along the walk, ordered him to drive with all speed to Summit avenue, and with beating heart decided on her plan. Her glowing eyes were flashing; the native courage and fierce determination of her race were working in her woman's heart.

She well knew that imminent danger threatened him. She had dared everything for love of his mere presence, his sweet caress. What would she not dare to save him if save she could? He had not been true to her. She knew, and knew well, that, whether sought or not, Alice Renwick had been winning him from her; that he was wavering, that he had been cold and negligent, but with all her soul and strength she loved him and believed him grand and brave and fine as he was beautiful. Now—now was her opportunity. He needed her. His commission, his honor, depended on her. He had intimated as much the night before—he had told her of the accusations and suspicions that attached to him—but made no mention of the photograph.

He had said that, though nothing could drag him from a word that would compromise her, she might be called upon to stand 'twixt him and ruin, and now perhaps the hour had come. She could free, exonerate, glorify him, and in doing so claim him for her own. Who, after this, could stand 'twixt her and him? He loved her, though he had been cold, and she? Had he bidden her bow her dusky head to earth and kiss the print of his heel she would have obeyed could she but feel sure that her reward would be a simple touch of his hand, an assurance that no other woman could find a moment's place in his love. Verily, he had been doing desperate wooing in the long winter, for the very depths of her nature were al a throb with love for him. And now she could no longer plead that poverty

had driven him to the office door, as though he had been compelled by force of circumstances to do what he did. She had been a simple schoolgirl, and he had been a young man of means, and now he was a penniless youth, and she a penniless girl. But she had been a good girl, and he had been a bad boy. And now he had been cold, and she? Had he bidden her bow her dusky head to earth and kiss the print of his heel she would have obeyed could she but feel sure that her reward would be a simple touch of his hand, an assurance that no other woman could find a moment's place in his love. Verily, he had been doing desperate wooing in the long winter, for the very depths of her nature were al a throb with love for him. And now

she could no longer plead that poverty

had driven him to the office door, as though he had been compelled by force of circumstances to do what he did. She had been a good girl, and he had been a bad boy. And now he had been cold, and she? Had he bidden her bow her dusky head to earth and kiss the print of his heel she would have obeyed could she but feel sure that her reward would be a simple touch of his hand, an assurance that no other woman could find a moment's place in his love. Verily, he had been doing desperate wooing in the long winter, for the very depths of her nature were al a throb with love for him. And now

she could no longer plead that poverty

Chester, deep in the midst of their duties and surrounded by clerks and orderlies and assailed by half a dozen questions in one and the same instant, looked up astonished as Wilton stepped in and announced Miss Beaubien, desiring to see Captain Chester on immediate business. There was no time for conference. There she stood in the doorway, and all tongues were hushed on the instant. Chester rose and stepped forward, with anxious courtesy. She did not choose to see the extended hand.

"It is you alone, I wish to see, captain. Is it impossible here?"

"I fear it is, Miss Beaubien, but we can walk out in the open air. I feel that I know what it is you wish to say

to me," he added in a low tone, took his cap from the peg on which it hung and led the way. Again she passed through the curious but respectful group, and Jerrold, watching furtively from his window, saw them come forth.

The captain turned to her as soon as they were out of earshot:

"I have no daughter of my own, my dear young lady, but if I had I could not more thoroughly feel for you than I do. How can I help you?"

The reply was unexpectedly spirited. He had thought to encourage and sustain her, be sympathetic and paternal; but as he afterward ruefully admitted, he "never did seem to get the hang of a woman's temperament." Apparently sympathy was not the thing she needed.

"It is late in the day to ask such a question, Captain Chester. You have done great wrong and injustice. The question is now, Will you undo it?"

He was too surprised to speak for a moment. When his tongue was unloosed, he said:

"I shall be glad to be convinced I was wrong."

"I know little of army justice or army laws, Captain Chester, but when a girl is compelled to take this step to rescue a friend there is something brutal about them, or the men who enforce them. Mr. Jerrold tells me that he is arrested. I knew that last night, but not until this morning did he consent to let me know that he would be court-martialed unless he could prove where he was the night you were officer of the day two weeks ago and last Saturday night. He is too noble and good to defend himself when by doing so he might harm me. But I am here to free him from the cruel suspicion you have formed."

"She had quickened her step, and in her impulsiveness and agitation they were almost at the end of the walk. He hesitated, as though reluctant to go along under the piazza, but she was impulsive, and he yielded. "No, come!"

"I mean that you shall hear the whole truth, and that at once. I do not expect you to understand or condone my conduct, but you must acquit him. We are engaged, and—I love him. He has enemies here, as I see all too plainly, and they have prejudiced mother against him, and she has forbidden my seeing him. I came out to the fort without her knowledge one day, and it angered her. From that time she would not let me see him alone. She watched every movement and came with me wherever I drove. She gave orders that I should never have any of our horses to drive or ride alone—I, whom father had indulged to the utmost and who had ridden and driven at will from my babyhood. She came out to the fort with me that evening for parade and never even agreed to let me go out to see some neighbors until she learned he was to escort Miss Renwick. She had ordered me to be ready to go with her to Chequamagon the next day, and I would not go until I had seen him. There had been a misunderstanding. I got the Suttons to drive me out while mother supposed me at the Laurents', and Mr. Jerrold promised to meet me east of the bridge and drive in town with us, and I was to send him back in Graves' buggy.

"I am glad you are here, Mr. Rollins. You can help me—sergeant, will you kindly hitch my horse at that post?"

"Now," she added in low, hurried tones, "come with me to Mr. Jerrold's."

Rollins was too stupefied to answer. Silently he placed himself by her side, and together they passed the group at the office. Miss Beaubien nodded with something of her old archness and coquetry to the cap raising party, but never hesitated. Together they passed along the narrow board walk, followed by curious eyes, and as they reached the angle and stepped beneath the shelter of the piazza in front of the long, low, green-blinded bachelors' row there was sudden sensation in the group. Mr. Jerrold appeared at the door of his quarters; Rollins halted some 50 feet away, raised his cap and left her, and all alone, with the eyes of Fort Sibley upon her, Nina Beaubien stepped bravely forward to meet her lover.

They saw him greet her at the door. Some of them turned away, unwilling to look and yet unwilling to go and not understand this new phase of the mystery. Rollins, looking neither to right nor left, repassed them and walked off with a set, savage look on his young face, and then, as one or two still gazed, fascinated by this strange and daring proceeding, others, too, turned back and half ashamed of themselves for such a yielding to curiosity, glanced furtively over at Jerrold's door.

There they stood—he restrained by his arrest, unable to come forth; she, restrained more by his barring form than by any consideration of maidenly reserve, for, had he hidden, she would have gone within. She had fully made up her mind that wherever he was, even were it behind the sentinels and bars of the guardhouse, she would demand that she be taken to his side. He had handed out a chair, but she would not sit. They saw her looking up into his face as he talked and noted the eager gesticulation, so characteristic of his creole blood, that seemed to accompany his rapid words. They saw her bending toward him, looking eagerly up into his eyes, and occasionally casting indignant glances over toward the group at the office, as though she would annihilate with her wrath the persecutors of her hero. Then they saw her stretch forth both her hands, with a quick impulsive movement, and grasp his one instant, looking so faithfully, steadfastly, loyally, into his clouded and anxious face. Then she turned, and with quick, eager steps came tripping toward them. They stood irresolute. Every man felt that it was somebody's duty to step forward, meet her, and be her escort through the party, but no one advanced. There was, if anything, a tendency to sidle toward the office door, as though to leave the sidewall unimpeded. But she never sought to pass them by. With flashing eyes and crimson cheeks, she bore straight upon them, and with indignant emphasis upon every word accosted them:

"Captain Wilton, Major Sloat, I wish to see Captain Chester at once. Is he in the office?"

"Certainly, Miss Beaubien. Shall I call him, or will you walk in?" And both men were at her side in a moment.

"Thanks. I will go right in—if you will kindly show me to him."

Another moment and Armitage and

## LOCAL BREVIETIES

Spring Grove is taking on a deserted appearance.

The East End pottery is rapidly nearing completion, and is expected to begin operations before many weeks go by.

The special line for an alarm to the home of Chief Adam was put up today by Electrician Swaney and his force.

Mrs. A. Luther, of New Castle, Pa., who has been visiting friends in this city for several days, returned home this morning.

A dog arrayed in coat and trousers and hauled through the streets by a small boy was one of the sights this morning. It formed the parade of a juvenile circus.

The captain turned to her as soon as they were out of earshot:

"I have no daughter of my own, my dear young lady, but if I had I could not more thoroughly feel for you than I do. How can I help you?"

The reply was unexpectedly spirited. He had thought to encourage and sustain her, be sympathetic and paternal; but as he afterward ruefully admitted, he "never did seem to get the hang of a woman's temperament." Apparently sympathy was not the thing she needed.

"It is late in the day to ask such a question, Captain Chester. You have done great wrong and injustice. The question is now, Will you undo it?"

He was too surprised to speak for a moment. When his tongue was unloosed, he said:

"I shall be glad to be convinced I was wrong."

"I know little of army justice or army laws, Captain Chester, but when a girl is compelled to take this step to rescue a friend there is something brutal about them, or the men who enforce them. Mr. Jerrold tells me that he is arrested. I knew that last night, but not until this morning did he consent to let me know that he would be court-martialed unless he could prove where he was the night you were officer of the day two weeks ago and last Saturday night. He is too noble and good to defend himself when by doing so he might harm me. But I am here to free him from the cruel suspicion you have formed."

"She had quickened her step, and in her impulsiveness and agitation they were almost at the end of the walk. He hesitated, as though reluctant to go along under the piazza, but she was impulsive, and he yielded. "No, come!"

"I mean that you shall hear the whole truth, and that at once. I do not expect you to understand or condone my conduct, but you must acquit him. We are engaged, and—I love him. He has enemies here, as I see all too plainly, and they have prejudiced mother against him, and she has forbidden my seeing him. I came out to the fort without her knowledge one day, and it angered her. From that time she would not let me see him alone. She watched every movement and came with me wherever I drove. She gave orders that I should never have any of our horses to drive or ride alone—I, whom father had indulged to the utmost and who had ridden and driven at will from my babyhood. She came out to the fort with me that evening for parade and never even agreed to let me go out to see some neighbors until she learned he was to escort Miss Renwick. She had ordered me to be ready to go with her to Chequamagon the next day, and I would not go until I had seen him. There had been a misunderstanding. I got the Suttons to drive me out while mother supposed me at the Laurents', and Mr. Jerrold promised to meet me east of the bridge and drive in town with us, and I was to send him back in Graves' buggy.

"I am glad you are here, Mr. Rollins. You can help me—sergeant, will you kindly hitch my horse at that post?"

"Now," she added in low, hurried tones, "come with me to Mr. Jerrold's."

Rollins was too stupefied to answer. Silently he placed himself by her side, and together they passed the group at the office. Miss Beaubien nodded with something of her old archness and coquetry to the cap raising party, but never hesitated. Together they passed along the narrow board walk, followed by curious eyes, and as they reached the angle and stepped beneath the shelter of the piazza in front of the long, low, green-blinded bachelors' row there was sudden sensation in the group. Mr. Jerrold appeared at the door of his quarters; Rollins halted some 50 feet away, raised his cap and left her, and all alone, with the eyes of Fort Sibley upon her, Nina Beaubien stepped bravely forward to meet her lover.

They saw him greet her at the door. Some of them turned away, unwilling to look and yet unwilling to go and not understand this new phase of the mystery. Rollins, looking neither to right nor left, repassed them and walked off with a set, savage look on his young face, and then, as one or two still gazed, fascinated by this strange and daring proceeding, others, too, turned back and half ashamed of themselves for such a yielding to curiosity, glanced furtively over at Jerrold's door.

There they stood—he restrained by his arrest, unable to come forth; she, restrained more by his barring form than by any consideration of maidenly reserve, for, had he hidden, she would have gone within. She had fully made up her mind that wherever he was, even were it behind the sentinels and bars of the guardhouse, she would demand that she be taken to his side. He had handed out a chair, but she would not sit. They saw her looking up into his face as he talked and noted the eager gesticulation, so characteristic of his creole blood, that seemed to accompany his rapid words. They saw her bending toward him, looking eagerly up into his eyes, and occasionally casting indignant glances over toward the group at the office, as though she would annihilate with her wrath the persecutors of her hero. Then they saw her stretch forth both her hands, with a quick impulsive movement, and grasp his one instant, looking so faithfully, steadfastly, loyally, into his clouded and anxious face. Then she turned, and with quick, eager steps came tripping toward them. They stood irresolute. Every man felt that it was somebody's duty to step forward, meet her, and be her escort through the party, but no one advanced. There was, if anything, a tendency to sidle toward the office door, as though to leave the sidewall unimpeded. But she never sought to pass them by. With flashing eyes and crimson cheeks, she bore straight upon them, and with indignant emphasis upon every word accosted them:

"Captain Wilton, Major Sloat, I wish to see Captain Chester at once. Is he in the office?"

"Certainly, Miss Beaubien. Shall I call him, or will you walk in?" And both men were at her side in a moment.

"Thanks. I will go right in—if you will kindly show me to him."

Another moment and Armitage and

A. W. KING

The Grocer

Cor. Robinson  
and Walnut Sts.

Some Married Women  
Don't See the Necessity  
Of Adhering to That Homely Adage,  
The Way to a Man's Heart is Through His Stomach."

But they make a mistake.  
Feed your husband well.  
Fresh food on the nice, new and

fresh groceries we are selling.  
They are wholesome and non-dyspeptic.  
Prices are low. Call.

The Christian church gave a festival in the rink Saturday night which was attended by a large crowd. Manley's band furnished music during the evening, and the affair proved interesting and profitable, a neat sum being netted.

The funeral of Mrs. Lizzie Faulk, the pioneer resident who died near Calcutta Friday, took place from the Long's Run Presbyterian church at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, with interment in the cemetery there. S. J. Faulk and John Faulk from this city attended the services.

A man with a magic lantern gave an exhibition in the Diamond, Saturday night, having fixed his sheet over the building by Squire Rose's office. He kept a crowd amused for several hours with views of different signs and showing occasionally the advertisement of some merchant on the screen.

Chas Peterson has in his possession a unique pledge. It prohibits the signer from talking of hard times or discussing the tariff and imposes an obligation that he will look on the bright side. The idea has for its object the return of confidence in the government, and thousands are being distributed in the country.

Chas Peterson has in his possession a unique pledge. It prohibits the signer from talking of hard times or discussing the tariff and imposes an obligation that he will look on the bright side. The idea has for its object the return of confidence in the government, and thousands are being distributed in the country.

Chas Peterson has in his possession a unique pledge. It prohibits the signer from talking of hard times or discussing the tariff and imposes an obligation that he will look on the bright side. The idea has for its object the return of confidence in the government, and thousands are being distributed in the country.

Chas Peterson has in his possession a unique pledge. It prohibits the signer from talking of hard times or discussing the tariff and imposes an obligation that he will look on the bright side. The idea has for its object the return of confidence in the government, and thousands are being distributed in the country.</

## Now is the Accepted Time.

Are you open for bargains in Clothing, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, etc.? If so, now is your opportunity. George C. Murphy is now in line with a superb stock of Fall Goods that he has purchased at a remarkably low price for cash, and they will be sold at a price NONE DARE GO BELOW. In the meantime our stock of Summer Clothing is being slaughtered. Come and see what we can offer you. We do not offer baits and make them up on other goods. Our plan of doing business is to have one uniform low price throughout our entire store, and we positively guarantee that price shall be lower than this catch-penny business some seem inclined to offer. SCHOOL SUITS. Do you need any? Are your boys ready for school? We have a full line of Boys' and Children's School Suits and Hats and Caps. We want you to see them and hear the low prices we are offering. Come today. Come this week.

## GEO. C. MURPHY, ONE PRICE

Clothier, Hatter, Furnisher.  
IN THE DIAMOND.

## Talking About Sponges, BULGER

Has just returned from New York, where he Just made a large Purchase of very choice Potters' Sponges. If you Use Sponges, you are Invited to call and See the line and Get prices.

## BULGER, At the Old Stand, Sixth and West Market.

### Young Men

Desirous of gaining the good graces of their lady friends should lose no time to escort them to Hassey's Leading Ice Cream Parlors, 128 Sixth street, for a dish of pure and delicious ice cream or a glass of exquisite soda or fine confections. The creams and sodas dispensed here never fail to delight our patrons. Faint young men should remember this.

**All Ye**  
That are hungry, and fond of a good substantial meal, and enjoy eating the same in a cool, tidy and clean room, please call at the above place. The most fastidious are satisfied. Single meals 25c, or meal tickets at \$4.00. Cuisine and service of high standard. Society banquets and party and picnic lunches promptly supplied at

**Doll's Confectionery,**  
128 Sixth Street.

## ATLANTIC TEA CO.

We Have Knocked the Bottom Clear Out of High Prices This Week.

5 lbs Carolina rice.....	.25
6 lbs rolled oats.....	.25
6 lbs navy beans.....	.25
4 lbs fine raisins.....	.25
3 cans best tomatoes.....	.25
4 cans beans.....	.25
55 cans sugar peas.....	.25
22 cans salmon.....	.25
24 cans corn.....	.25
11 lb baking powder (good)	.10
23 bottles root beer.....	.25
4 boxes bird seed.....	.25
Gold dust per box.....	.20
Clothes pins per dozen....	.01
8oz tacks per box.....	.01
Fine lemons per dozen....	.15
Mail Pouch tobacco, per lb.	.28
Mason's jars per dozen....	.60
Jelly glasses per dozen....	.30
4 lbs ginger snaps.....	.25
Corn starch, per package..	.05
Salt per sack.....	.02

Black dress goods at the very lowest prices just in.  
The Crosser-Ogilvie Co.

First class workmen, latest designs of type and improved machinery are essential features of the News Review Job Rooms.

On His Way to Washington.  
CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—S. Kurino, the new minister from Japan to this country, has passed through the city on his way to Washington.

A Famous Widow.  
One of the most famous widows of antiquity was Agrippina, the widow of Germanicus. During the lifetime of her husband she attended him in all his campaigns and shared his dangers. Suspecting that her husband had been poisoned, she had his presumed murderer assassinated and was herself soon after treated with such indignity by Tiberius that she was driven to despair and starved herself to death.

New chimazettes in both standing and laying collars. The latest shades.  
The Crosser-Ogilvie Co.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

W. O. Hamilton is home from Atlantic City.

Walter Elder, of Leechburg, Pa., is the guest of friends here.

Homer Laughlin went to Pittsburgh on business this morning.

L. T. Moran left this morning for a business trip to Pittsburgh.

Attorney A. R. Mackall was a Pittsburgh business visitor today.

Sam Brittain, of Cleveland, was the guest of friends here yesterday.

Frank Wilson was here yesterday from Canton, spending the day with friends.

Miss Etta McGuire has returned to her home in Mingo after a visit in this city.

C. B. Hunt, H. H. Williams and John Morgan, of Salem, spent Sunday in the city.

Thomas E. Wilton, of Salineville, spent Sunday and yesterday with relatives here.

Miss Anne Mason, of near Salineville, was visiting friends in this city last week.

R. T. Corcoran, of Sharpsburg, Pa., was visiting friends in the city over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. A. King, of New Lisbon, were the guests of U. G. King yesterday.

Harry Collins returned to his home in Oil City today, after a week with friends here.

Miss Anna Boggs is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Douglas, Seventh avenue, Beaver Falls.

Harry Parr, of Sistersville, W. Va., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Parr, Calcutta road.

Henry Crawford spent yesterday in this city, the guest of friends. The gentleman resides near Dennison.

Mrs. Weston, of Cincinnati, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, returned home this morning.

Frank Searight, of the Gulf & Hornes Steel company, Pittsburgh, is the guest of F. T. Searight, of this city.

Miss Laura Orr, of Green Garden, Pa., has been visiting Misses Ella and Eva White, of East End, for several days.

Mr. Ash, of Columbus, who attended the grand lodge meeting, Sons of St. George, last week, returned home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Melroy Allison, of Hancock county, W. Va., left here this morning for a visit with friends in Ellwood City, Pa.

Herbert Blenfeldt and sister, Miss May, of Akron, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Baggott, Second street, returned home this morning.

John Howard Gresham, southern manager of the Sebring Pottery company, will leave this evening for a trip through the southern states. Mr. Gresham expects to be absent until November.

### Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Buckle's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle of Electric Bitters and one box Buckle's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by Potts' drug store.

### Resolutions of Respect.

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father, whom we reverence as the source from which cometh all things, has in his divine wisdom taken from our midst one of our members, be it

Resolved, That in the death of our friend and fellow workman John Cain, we have lost a staunch friend, a faithful member of the union, and a good citizen. Be it further

Resolved, That local union No. 21 extend to the bereaved wife and family our sincere sympathy and condolence, urging them to look to Him who in the hour of need comforteth the fatherless and the orphan; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for a space of 30 days.

G. W. BOYD,  
L. L. GOLDEN,  
W. HAUGHT.

Black dress goods at the very lowest prices just in.

The Crosser-Ogilvie Co.

Fall shades in kid gloves received today. Our popular priced \$1 glove beats them all.

The Crosser-Ogilvie Co.

How about a fall dress? We can please you if prices and style have anything to do with it.

The Crosser-Ogilvie Co.

New chimazettes in both standing and laying collars. The latest shades.

The Crosser-Ogilvie Co.

## JOHN NEWELL IS DEAD

The Noted Railroader Expires at Youngstown, O.

### TAKES ILL ON HIS PRIVATE CAR.

The Lake Shore President on His Way to Cambridge, Pa., for a Few Days—Mrs. Garfield Reached Him Before He Died—His Career.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27.—John Newell, president and general manager of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad company, died at Youngstown, O., at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon of apoplexy. Mr. Newell was on his way from Pittsburgh to Cambridge, Pa., for a few days rest when he was taken ill. When his special car reached Youngstown he was too ill to proceed further. A physician was called and he was removed to a hotel. He was then sized with apoplexy, his left side being paralyzed. Physicians were summoned from this city and Pittsburgh, but they could do nothing for him. His daughter, Mrs. James R. Garfield of Mentor, was called by telegraph, and she reached her father's bedside at noon, with her brother, John E. Newell of Cleveland. He was still conscious at that time, but could not speak. Death came painlessly two and a half hours later. Mrs. Newell and another daughter are on their way from Northampton, Mass., and Mr. Newell's son, A. B. Newell, superintendent of the western division of the Lake Shore road, has been summoned from New York.

No arrangements for the funeral have yet been made. The body was brought to Cleveland this morning on a special train and was met here by Mrs. Newell and the other members of the family, after which it was taken to Chicago, in which city the funeral will be held.

Mr. Newell was 64 years of age. He entered the railway service in 1846 as a rodman and was afterward assistant engineer of the Central Vermont railroad. In 1851 he worked on the extension of the Champlain and St. Lawrence railroad, and in 1852 he surveyed the roads of railroads from Louisville to Cincinnati and from Saratoga to Sackett's Harbor, N. Y. In 1855 he was engineer on the old Cairo City railroad, and from 1856 to 1865 engineer of maintenance of way of the Illinois Central railroad. From 1865 to 1868 he was president of the Cleveland and Toledo railroad, now a part of the Lake Shore, and during the next succeeding year, engineer and superintendent of the New York Central. From 1869 to 1871 he was vice president of the Illinois Central and for three years after that president of the same road. In 1875 he became general manager of the Lake Shore and since 1888 he has been both president and general manager of the same road. At the time of his death he was also president of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie and Toledo and Ohio Northern railroads.

One of the men identified as H. F. Griswold, a well-to-do insurance inspector, who played bandit for the tool love of it. His accomplice and tool was a poor laborer named Lake. Both were wounded.

Sipe Claims to Have Won.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 27.—The primaries of the Allegheny county Democrats Saturday were lively, and by night there were the usual amount of battered heads. It is difficult to size up the results, as changes are expected before the conventions which meet tomorrow. It seems pretty certain that Congressman Sipe will get a full delegation for renomination in the Twenty-fourth district despite the hot combination fight that was made on him. Sipe claims 90 delegates out of the 117 that compose the congressional convention.

Excuse to Wheeling.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Two desperadoes held up a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul freight train just over the county line Saturday, killed a detective, robbed the conductor and escaped. Officer McGrath was probably fatally shot while trying to catch them, and a force of police and civilians only captured them in woods after the exchange of a hundred shots and a six hours' chase.

One of the men identified as H. F. Griswold, a well-to-do insurance inspector, who played bandit for the tool love of it. His accomplice and tool was a poor laborer named Lake. Both were wounded.

Excuse to Wheeling.

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6, & 7, '94.

Grand and Greater than ever. Twelve trotting, pacing and running races. One single, double, triple and quadruple parachute leaps from one balloon by a lady, gentleman and two dogs. Large and fine exhibit of live stock, agricultural implements, farm products, plants, flowers, fruits and numerous special attractions. Excursion rates on all railroads. Speed entries close August 30. Live stock entries close August 30.

Address secretary for premium list, etc.

GEO. HOOK, Secretary.

A. REYMANN, President.

### Hi Henry Coming.

J. C. Knapp, advance agent for the Hi Henry minstrel troupe, called on Manage Orr, of the Grand, to arrange for the appearance of the show at the opera house Sept. 5.

My boy was taken with a disease resembling bloody flux. The first thing I thought of was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy. Two doses of it settled the matter and cured him sound and well. I heartily recommend this remedy to all persons suffering from a like complaint. I will answer any inquiries regarding it when stamp is inclosed. I refer to any county official as to my reliability. Wm. Roach, J. P., Primroy, Campbell Co., Tenn. For sale by A. H. Bulger, druggist.

Our fall stock of Thompson's glove fitting corsets just in. We guarantee every pair.

The Crosser-Ogilvie Co.

Will Picnic Tomorrow.

The First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will picnic in the East End tomorrow. Owing to the great size of the organization an immense crowd will be present.

Kenneth Bazemore had the good fortune to receive a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy when three members of his family were sick with dysentery. This one small bottle cured them all and he had some left which he gave to Geo. W. Baker, a prominent merchant of the place, Lewiston, N. C., and it cured him of the same complaint. When troubled with dysentery, diarrhoea, colic or cholera morbus, give this remedy a trial and you will be more pleased with the result. The praise that naturally follows its introduction and use has made it very popular. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by A. H. Bulger, druggist.

Black perfection silks, every yard guaranteed, new ones, just in.

The Crosser-Ogilvie Co.

N. D. Ferguson and sister, Mrs. T. B. Dodds, of Wheeling, and Mrs. J. D. Orr, of Brookville, Pa., returned home this morning after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ferguson, Broadway.

I know an old soldier who had chronic diarrhoea of long standing to have been permanently cured by taking Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy," says Edward Shumpik, a prominent druggist of Minneapolis, Minn. "I have sold the remedy in this city for over seven years and consider it superior to any other medicine now on the market for bowel complaints." 25 and 50 cent bottles of this remedy for sale by A. H. Bulger, druggist.

Excuse to Wheeling.

G. A. R. NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT.

For six days—from September 5 to 10, inclusive—excursion tickets to Pittsburgh account the G. A. R. National Encampment will be sold at low rates from every ticket station on the Pennsylvania lines. Ticket will be good returning until September 25, inclusive, and one stop over will be allowed on the return portion. These lines connect the principalities and towns of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana with Pittsburgh, and are the only ones over which through trains from all portions of those states arrive at Union station, convenient to headquarters, hotels and boarding houses. They are the main avenues of travel to Pittsburgh from the Great Lakes on the north; the Mississippi river on the west, and the Ohio river on the south, connecting lines will sell excursion tickets over these direct routes. Any desired information as to rates and times over the Pennsylvania lines will be cheerfully furnished by A. Hill ticket agent East Liverpool.

Excuse to Wheeling.

September 3, and 7, excursion tickets to Wheeling account the West Virginia state fair, will be sold from Massillon, Alliance, Rochester, Martin's Ferry and immediate ticket stations on the Pennsylvania lines; return coupons valid Saturday, September 8 inclusive.

S. H. CLIFFORD.

Excuse to Wheeling.

Excuse to Wheeling.